

TELLS AMAZING STORY OF 23 MORE BLOWUPS

Whitman Subpoenas Brokers in Graft Hunt

WEATHER—Rain probable to-night or Thursday.

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**ACOMPLETENOVEL
EACH WEEK
THE EVENING WORLD**

The

Evening

World.

**FINAL
NIGHT**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

WHITMAN'S GRAFT TRAIL GOES TO PRIVATE BANKS AND BROKERAGE HOUSES

District-Attorney Not Satisfied
With Record of Funds
He Found.

BROKERS SUBPOENAED.

Wants to Know if "Easy
Money" Was Used in
Stock Speculations.

The determination of District-Attorney Whitman to learn what the men whose bank accounts he has already subpoenaed—and these include Charles F. Murphy and James E. Gaffney—have done with their funds, today led to subpoenas for the managers of a number of stock brokerage and private banking houses in this city, Albany and Buffalo. They will be called before the Grand Jury to give such testimony as they can concerning any stock transactions in which these men, politicians and the like, have been engaged and what sums they have on deposit in the private banks.

Another move of high importance in the investigation of up-State graft which Mr. Whitman has made is the despatching of letters to those who were members of the State Canal Board in 1912-1913, inviting them, if they were willing, to appear before the Grand Jury to-morrow to testify concerning the declaration of the Board to award Contracts 71A and 72A upon the original bid of the James C. Stewart contracting firm, which, combined, were the lowest bids.

STATE OFFICIALS ASKED TO GIVE TESTIMONY.

These letters were sent to Secretary of State Mitchell May, State Treasurer John J. Kennedy, Superintendent of Public Works Duncan W. Peck, Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Conway, State Engineer John A. Bessel, Comptroller William Scholer, former Secretary of State Edward R. Luanasky and Attorney-General Thomas Carmody.

Answers to a number of these letters were received at the District-Attorney's office to-day, and before to-morrow morning it is fully expected that all will have replied and expressed their willingness to appear and testify. The subject matter under investigation, the Stewart contract, was outlined in the District-Attorney's letters.

A valuable witness in the John Doe investigation who will appear before Chief Magistrate McAdoo on Monday is Leo J. Scully, who was a bookkeeper for James G. Shaw at the time the latter turned over \$41,250 to

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"Come Uncalled, Sit Unserved"

But you are called to be served with all manner of opportunities, as you will quickly see by reading World ads. to-day. Thousands are beckoning you to accept good-paying positions, engage competent workers, move into more comfortable homes, invest your savings safely and profitably, buy bargains of one kind and another, &c.

The Evening World

printed 1,544,239 separate want-filling advertisements last year—771,895 more than the Herald, the only New York newspaper that prints even half as many ads. as the World.

THOUSANDS OF WORLD ADVERTISERS ARE CALLING TO-DAY!

they were transhipped. The fact that the Warrior's crew were left on her with no vessel standing by is taken to indicate that her condition is not very serious.

MINNETONKA HIT BY A KING WAVE IN BIG SEA WIND

All the Decks Awash as a
Mountain of Water Broke
Over the Ship.

TOSSED BY HURRICANE.

Passengers Thrown From
Their Berths and Firemen
Hurt—Rough All the Way.

The Minnetonka of the Atlantic Transport line, Capt. Cannone, came out of the fogbound fleet and went to her pier this morning, two days late from Southampton. She had storms all the way. Gale and seas swept her night and day, the wind switching from the southwest into the west and then into the northwest. On the entire voyage she was bucking head seas.

The steamer is a big one and stands high out of water. Her sides got the full force of the waves. On last Saturday the storm, which had been increasing in violence, reached its worst. A hurricane made a toy of the big ship, slapping her down head first into the sea's trough, then carrying her high up on a wave. She pitched and tossed and rolled, and the spray was thrown up against her tall smokestacks. No passenger dared remain on deck.

At noon the steamer was struck by what is known to men of the sea as a king wave. A great wall of water with its white lace of foam rushed at the vessel with the force of a cyclone and heeled the ship over. Seven port hole covers were smashed in, the water pouring through them in rivers. Two steel plates were cracked forward on the port side. The wave rose high above the bulwarks and the water came smashing down upon the deck with meteoric velocity, flooding everything.

Passengers who had retired on account of illness were thrown out of their berths. Twelve firemen, who were sleeping just where the plates were cracked, were hurled in a mixed mess to the floor of the forecastle. All were bruised.

Below decks was a number of Holstein bulls being brought here for breeding purposes. Their bellowings could be heard above the din of the storm.

John Kelley, who was in charge of the cattle, was sitting on the edge of a stall and was catapulted to the back of a big bull. He grabbed the bull by the horns and held on till the ship righted.

The work of the big wave was all done in a moment, but the storm was still on, and it was well into the night before it showed any signs of abatement. The gales lasted until the steamer was almost in sight of port.

SCHMITTBERGER'S DAY NOW.

Police Inspector Celebrating His
Fortieth Year on the Force.

Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger celebrated to-day the fortieth anniversary of his appointment to the police force. He received many congratulatory telegrams from former police commissioners. The Legion of Honor, of which he was one of the founders, will give him a dinner at Terrace Garden to-night.

DOG TURNS FAUCET, DROWNS SLEEPING CHILD IN BATHTUB

Mrs. Foster Returns Home to
Find Gladys Leak, Left in
Her Care, Dead.

KILLED BY PET COLLIE.

Animal, Fond of Baby, Was
the Innocent Cause of
the Tragedy.

Mrs. Mary Stewart could think of no safer place last night to leave a seven-month-old baby, left in her care at No. 2145 Southern Boulevard, than the bathtub, well cushioned with blankets and pillows. To-day she is blaming herself pitilessly because, in some way, while she was out of the house, the faucet of the tub opened and the baby was drowned.

Mrs. Stewart believes her collie, Beesie, caused the baby's death, turning the water into the tub by pressing her paw on the spigot handle when peering into the tub to look at the baby. Coroner Flynn was inclined to agree with her.

PARENTS PUT BABY TO BOARD WITH MRS. STEWART.

The baby, Gladys Leak, was boarded with Mrs. Stewart by her parents, Thomas and Mary Leak, who live at No. 1417 Lexington avenue. Leak is a painter and his wife works, too, and when Gladys was five weeks old they put the little one to board with Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart, after placing the baby in the bathtub, went out with her husband, leaving Gladys alone in the house except for the collie.

Mrs. Stewart had noticed that the collie, which was very fond of the baby, visited the bath-tub crib every half hour when Gladys was in it, and, resting her paws on the edge would look the sleeping little one over as though to make sure everything was all right. Mrs. Stewart was inclined to think the pressure of the dog's foot, if it rested on the faucet handle, would have been enough to turn on the water. The faucet worked easily and the weight of the child hanging from it, or a push from Beesie's paw, would have been enough to open the valve.

STRONG BABY CLIMBED OUT OF CRIB.

"Little Gladys," said Mrs. Leake, "was a very active child and had a strength in her arms and legs most unusual for a baby of her age. I had learned that she woke after she had been put in her crib, and sometimes crawled over the rail and fell to the floor. It was not right, it seemed to me, for me to take her with me when I went out last evening, for I did not expect to return until long after her proper bedtime."

"The bathtub with its high, smooth sides seemed just the one place where she could be put to sleep with the certainty that if she woke she could not climb out and hurt herself."

Mrs. Stewart returned home at 9 o'clock last night and at once went to the bathroom to attend the baby. When she turned up the light she was horrified to find it full of water and the baby and its bedclothing half submerged.

PULMOTOR FAILED TO BRING BACK LIFE.

She caught up the little body and ran with it to her own room. Shaking, rubbing and patting brought no signs of life. Mrs. Stewart sent for a physician, who in turn called Ambulance Surgeon Dolan from Fordham Hospital with a pulmotor. Both worked for an hour without being able to bring back life to the little one.

"This is not a case for criminal action," said the Coroner, "but it ought to be a lesson to hundreds of people who are careless in thinking a bathtub is a good place to keep a baby. In my experience as a plumber I have known five hundred instances where people have used bathtubs for cribs."

Marion Gaynor Married At 16 to Ralph H. Isham, Son of a Capitalist



Wedding of Late Mayor's
Fourth Daughter Hastened by
Father-in-Law's Illness.

Miss Marion Gaynor, fourth daughter of the late Mayor, and now only sixteen years old, was married this afternoon in Trinity Church to Ralph Heywood Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heywood Isham of Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Manning performed the ceremony and only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the young couple were present.

To many the wedding came as a surprise, for the young people had not announced their engagement five months ago nor had they intended to marry for some time yet. "The illness of Mr. Isham's father, who is in Santa Barbara, Cal., hastened the ceremony and young Isham and his bride will leave for the Pacific Coast to-morrow."

"It was a case of love at first sight with me," declared the young bridegroom just before the wedding to-day. "I've travelled pretty much over the whole world, but Marion was the only girl for me. I met her brother, Norman, at an affair in town last summer and he invited me to their summer place at St. James. There I met Marion for the first time."

WILL SETTLE DOWN HERE AFTER HONEYMOON.

Young Isham said he did not know how long he and his wife would remain in Santa Barbara, but eventually they intended to make their home in this city. The elder Isham is one of the biggest capitalists in

(Continued on Second Page.)

WE HAVE WITH US THIS WELL, IT'S SAM SCHEPPS!

And, D'y'e Know, He's Living On
His Wits, as He Always Did,
and Tells It Himself.

Sam Schepps, the important witness against Lieut. Becker in his trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, appeared in the Criminal Court Building to-day as fresh and free and easy as ever. The last public appearance of Schepps was in Paris early in the winter, where he was said to be negotiating with Mrs. Becker to change his story told on the witness stand in consideration of \$500.

"I never sent a cablegram to Mrs. Becker," declared Schepps to-day, "and I never offered to change my testimony. I told District-Attorney Whitman that three days ago and he is now investigating the affair."

"I Becker gets a new trial I am willing to repeat my story just as I told it in the first trial. I am at the call of the District-Attorney at any time."

Schepps said he has been in New York for over a month stopping at the best hotels under the name of John Morgan. When asked what he was doing for a living he said he was living by his wits, as he had done all his life.

EX-SENATOR CULLOM DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois died here to-day after an illness of more than a week.

COURT IS LIKELY TO SEND CASSIDY TO CELL TO-NIGHT

Has Boss Guarded at Luncheon
and Says He will Be
Locked Up.

WRANGLES IN COURT.

Justice Jaycox Says Freedom
Last Night Was Due to
"Inadvertance."

The friction between Justice Jaycox and Robert H. Elder and Robert M. Moore, counsel for Joseph Cassidy and Lewis T. Walter Jr., in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, continued to-day. In an obvious effort to disqualify Justice Jaycox from presiding at the trial of Cassidy and Walter for selling a Queens County Democratic Supreme Court nomination to William Willett in 1911 the two lawyers yesterday served Justice Jaycox with a subpoena as a witness for the defence. Justice Jaycox set the subpoena aside for the time, openly questioning its good faith.

When District-Attorney Crosey opened for the prosecution to-day, Lawyers Elder and Moore made frequent objections to statements which they said were not susceptible of proof. Justice Jaycox ruled against them in every instance. With every appearance of satisfaction, the lawyers noted exceptions to be used as the basis for an application for a new trial should their clients be convicted.

PRISONERS ARE WATCHED BY COURT'S ORDER.

After luncheon Lawyer Elder rose and with every appearance of intense indignation told the Court that he and Cassidy and Lawyer Moore and Walter had been followed from the court-house by Deputy Sheriff Arthur R. Seward, who had ordered the prisoners to keep close together and had said they were in his custody. Mr. Elder said he wanted to know whether this action was ordered by the court in writing.

Justice Jaycox said that it was, and observed with a dry smile that Cassidy and Walter would have been locked up last night were it not for the "inadvertance of the court."

Mr. Elder offered to increase the bond of the prisoners from \$5,000 to \$20,000 or \$25,000, saying that their freedom on bond was necessary for legal consultations impossible when night sessions of court were to be held. Elder's motion was denied and he took an exception, thereby drawing a sharp rebuke from Justice Jaycox that he was acting improperly, considering the presence of the jury.

Justice Jaycox announced that he would decide on the offer of increased bail before the adjournment at 7 o'clock to-night.

The court officers were mobbed at the afternoon session by an invading host of would-be spectators, many of their prominent in various ways in Queens. The courtroom space was soon exhausted and the corridor outside was filled.

Though the prisoners have been, so far, allowed to go free between court sessions on their standing bail bonds, the jury men, as in the Willett case, are practically prisoners. They are kept together at all times, lodging at the Clarendon Hotel and eating at the Hamilton Club.

"The crime of which we accuse these men," said Mr. Crosey, "affects the integrity of the Judiciary of this great State. We shall show you that Willett, who was a man of substance and credit in the community, sought the Supreme Court nomination from the time the Legislature authorized the election of three new Justices in Staten Island and Long Island."

DECLARES WILLETT BOUGHT NOMINATION FROM CASSIDY.

"He bought the nomination assigned to Queens County from the only man

PLACED 23 BOMBS FOR THE BLACKHAND; HIRED BY THE DAY

Says Blackmailers Engaged Him as
"Mechanic," and He Placed Explosive
Machines in New
York Houses.

BAND CONDUCTED TRIAL;
ONE MEMBER LOST LIFE

Victim Was Lured to Street by Boy
and Slain by Two Hired
Assassins.

Another amazing story of the systematized methods of the Black Hand gangs that have terrorized the Italian sections of New York City for years, exploding bombs, kidnapping children, murdering when it appeared necessary, burning houses and passing counterfeit money was given to a jury in Judge Rosalsky's court during the Sylvestro trial to-day. Details of the confession made by two informers yesterday, one of whom confessed to taking part in two murders, thirty-three bomb outrages, white slave abductions and three offenses in arson, were confirmed by Antonio Sadaitys, informer number three.

Sadaitys is a Pole, undersized and a criminal by occupation and preference just as other men are mechanics or laborers or artisans. He was what might be called a worker in crime by the day or the job. For over a year and a half he was employed by a combination of Italians engaged in preying on their prosperous countrymen.

GIRL BOOKKEEPER DEFIES COURT AND IS HELD FOR CONTEMPT

Won't Answer Grand Jurors,
or United States Judge About
Book Entries of Bankrupt.

Miss Belle Ettinger, a pretty young bookkeeper, was held in \$500 bond for contempt of court this afternoon by United States Judge Killita for refusing to talk. Even after a warning from the Court she continued her silence, and unless she changes her mind before to-morrow afternoon she will be fined or sent to prison.

Miss Ettinger has been twice before the Federal Grand Jury investigating alleged frauds in the case of the bankrupt firm of Joseph Sanguel & Co., manufacturers of embroidery and braids at No. 129 West Twentieth street, and each time has refused to explain discrepancies in her books, which led the Grand Jury to believe that assets had been concealed or fraudulently disposed of.

When questioned for the third time to-day she again defied the Government, and Grand Jurors argued with her to no avail. At last the jury sent for Marshal Henkel, who arrested her.

Before Judge Killita she declared that she had refused to answer questions because the Government had no right to make her answer. Judge Killita advised her that her opinion as to the rights of the Government was a mistaken one, but he did not change her mind.

SAILING TO-DAY.

La Savie, Havre 10 A. M.
Vaderland, Antwerp 10 A. M.
Garcosa, Leguira 10 M.

The work paid better than honest toil and it suited Sadaitys's natural bent. He took pride in doing a good "job," but explained to-day that to setting bombs he was always content to see that the neighborhood was terrorized, because he didn't care to kill any innocent bystanders and, besides, the explosion was always potent in its terrorizing effect on the persons to be blackmailed anyhow.

INFORMER CONFESSES TO MURDER OF GANG MEMBER.

Outside of to-day's developments in the trial of Sylvestro, but connected with the conspiracy, is an additional confession made last night to court by William A. John and Edward John J. Fogarty in the House of Detention by Lehman, alias "Lehman," the sensational witness in yesterday's court session. This tale of the murder of Lufiana Luigiana, a member of the gang.

"Schmitt" told the policeman that \$200 had been paid to one Petrinio for placing a bomb at No. 754 Grand avenue. The money was to be divided among several men who had taken part in the crime, but Petrinio refused to pay Luigiana on the ground that he had not earned the money. Luigiana claimed \$75.

"Schmitt" said that the matter threatened to break up the gang and was finally taken up by the leaders. They held a formal trial in the basement of a saloon at No. 311 Chrystie street, and after hearing all the evidence decided that Luigiana was entitled to his \$75. The judgment amounted to a command and Petrinio reluctantly paid the money to Luigiana.

STEPPED OUT OF DOOR AND WAS SHOT DEAD.

Two weeks later Luigiana was in the Chrystie street saloon when a small boy entered and told him he was wanted on the corner. He stepped out and was shot dead at the door. "Schmitt" claims that the killing was done by two Greeks who were hired to do the job by Petrinio.

To-day's witness in the Sylvestro trial said he came to New York from Russia about seven years ago and upon drifted into criminal work.